

11-21-1975

## Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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(Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

## Confrontation looms over funding control

By JONATHAN KRIM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM could be headed for a legal conflict with the University of Montana and the state over control of student funds.

Central Board voted 17 to 1 Wednesday night to deposit money collected from two ASUM-sponsored charter flights in a downtown Missoula bank.

### First Deposit Monday

The first deposit is to be made Monday.

The money would be collected from the travel agency handling the ticketing, and deposited in a bank until ASUM pays Northwest Airlines for the charter.

The action raises the question to whom does the charter money belong.

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl ruled last year student money is considered state money.

Since the charter is being run by ASUM, a part of UM, the ruling could mean that money from the charter, or money guaranteed by ASUM if the charter fails, is state money.

In that case, ASUM could be violating state law that states, all money "collected or received by university system units . . . from any source whatsoever . . . shall be deposited in the state treasury. . . ."

Other ASUM funds are deposited with the UM Business Office, which has been allowed an exception in the law to keep its own money.

### Motives Analyzed

CB apparently took the action for three reasons.

First, ASUM has been increasingly upset with the Business Office over fees charged for handling student accounts.

ASUM Business Manager Nils Ribi said yesterday the Business Office charges ASUM a 1.2 per cent bookkeeping fee for handling ASUM gross receipts.

Thus, if the money from the charter account—about \$49,000 if all seats are taken—was to be deposited with

UM, ASUM would be charged about \$587 in additional bookkeeping fees.

"ASUM is getting screwed by the Business Office," Ribi said.

"Five hundred eighty seven dollars to handle five deposits and two checks. Does that seem reasonable? No."

Second, ASUM has been interested in becoming as independent as possible from the University.

This is the first year ASUM is doing its own accounting and depositing its money in private banks as a further step toward independence.

Finally, CB apparently decided

• Cont. on p. 4

## Bowers raps budget for bad library facilities in State of U speech

Almost 84 per cent of the University of Montana budget goes to pay its personnel, leaving the University in the "danger of insufficient facilities," President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

In his State of the University mes-

sage to the Faculty Senate, Bowers said he was not implying that the campus has too many employees or pays them too much.

But, he said, allocating such a large chunk of the budget to personnel "is the reason we're not adequately supporting our library."

The president claimed it would be better policy to allocate 60 to 70 per cent of the budget to personnel costs, but he did not explain how this could be done.

Bowers also reaffirmed his stand that Law School faculty should be included in any faculty collective bargaining and explained that Law School faculty salaries are about 30 per cent higher than those of regular faculty.

That is about average for the Rocky Mountain region, he said. Bowers then addressed the problem of a possible 1976-77 UM budget deficit.

While the status of the budget is "uncertain," he said, a possible \$1.2 million deficit is foreseen.

But he said he hopes "to make up the deficit with extra money from increased enrollments."

UM enrollment is now 8,826—3 per cent higher than last year.

Since the budget is based on a 2 per cent decrease in enrollment, Bowers continued, "our income should be up considerably."

UM, he said, could gain \$340,000 from this year's enrollment increase. He also called for a facelifting of what he called the campus' "negative image."

Those involved with UM should become "much more aggressive" in "informing people (about) what is good about our University," he urged.

## Vehrs answers SUB complaints about selection

By BRYAN ABAS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Student Union Board can "go to hell" with its complaints about the selection process for the new Copper Commons manager, Carson Vehrs said yesterday.

Vehrs, UM food service director, chairs the committee that is selecting a manager for the Commons.

Rick Hermes resigned from that position Oct. 6.

### Vehrs Denies Charges

Student Union Board (SUB) passed a resolution Wednesday night expressing strong dissatisfaction with the selection process.

Vehrs was emphatic in his denial of everything that SUB complained about.

"I have never misled SUB and I have played the game according to their rules," he said.

"I have kept faith in them and they haven't kept faith in me. I am no longer going to play their game."

"I've been goosed."

The entire selection process was outlined in a memo written Oct. 24 and sent to all concerned, including SUB, he claimed.

SUB said it was not involved with the selection of the three finalists for the Commons position.

Vehrs said that decision was made at a meeting Tuesday morning and that Dan Cobb, SUB chairman was told of the meeting.

Cobb, Vehrs said, "slept in" and missed the meeting.

Cobb was unavailable for comment.

According to Vehrs, Lange was supposed to tell SUB of its right to add any names to the finalists list.

Contacted late last night, Lange said "That may have been implicit in his (Vehrs') understanding of the meeting, but it wasn't in mine."

"I don't recall that the SUB option to add names came up specifically."

Vehrs said that following Tuesday's meeting, he left messages "all over campus" in an effort to get ahold of Cobb.

For one reason or another, Cobb did not talk to Vehrs before Wednesday night's SUB meeting.

### Criteria Explained

Lange told SUB Wednesday night the major criterion used to determine the three finalists was whether the applicant had two years of food service experience.

Vehrs said the committee "did not have the authority to order the criteria."

"The three candidates we chose came the closest to meeting the criteria as a whole," he insisted.

Lange said last night, that "doesn't jive with my recollection of the meeting."

In addition, Vehrs said, the criteria were established with the participation and cooperation of SUB.

Ray Chapman, UC director, who also attended the Wednesday night SUB meeting, said he thought part of the disagreement between SUB and

• Cont. on p. 4

### ASUM leaders hold forum today

ASUM President John Nockleby and Vice President Jim Murray will hold a public forum today at noon in the University Center mall.

Nockleby, who made the announcement at Wednesday's Central Board meeting, said the two officers will answer questions and hear reactions to student government.

## MPEA contract puts jobs on line

A few campus staff members may receive unusual New Year's greetings—notice of dismissal.

Non-supervisory and non-academic staff members at the University of Montana are required by state law and their new contracts to pay their bargaining agent, the Montana Public Employees' Association (MPEA), either membership dues or a service fee.

The 1973 Collective Bargaining Act, SB446, requires each bargaining unit for state employees to be an "agency shop."

This means an employee is not required to join the union and pay dues, but must pay the union an amount equal to dues in a "service fee" if he is not a member.

A recent poll of 274 staff members conducted last week by Mary Ellen Clayton, a union opponent, indicated four staff members will refuse to pay the \$2 monthly service fee, and, thus, face dismissal.

Hurrell Carter, MPEA's campus representative, said staff members have had since mid-October to decide whether to pay the fee.

He said any employee has until Dec. 31 to authorize the fee to be taken out of his paycheck, but after that date the staff member must be fired if he refuses.

Jess Dove, UM personnel director, yesterday said he must fire the people seven days after he is notified by MPEA that they have not paid their fees.

An employee who pays his fees during that seven-day period would not be dismissed, according to Dove.

Based on that time schedule, firings could take place as early as Jan. 7.

The MPEA represents 500 staff members at the University, 140 of whom are dues-paying members.

MPEA became the representative of the non-academic and non-supervisory staff persons after a June 6, 1974 election.

It received 107 votes, compared to 38 votes for no representation, and became the bargaining agent for those staff members.



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA SENIORS, Alan Doe, Eric Elander and Tom Garret perform a hunger skit in the University Center mall in honor of the Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest. About 640 UM students skipped meals at the Food Service yesterday so that \$1 to \$1.50 per student could be sent to Oxfam, a private organization which helps set up farming projects in underdeveloped countries. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)



## opinion

# Embrace Leopold's

## Land Ethic

By RON RIGHTER

A NEW LIGHT shines in America today—the light of environmental awareness. One need only examine the array of legislative and administrative controls imposed on resource development to realize the profound impact of this change on American society. We, as a people, have undergone a transformation of great significance. Yet one important question

### conservation



remains unanswered. Do we, as individuals, reflect this transformation in our attitudes and action?

In other words, do we as individuals, live environmentally clean lives?

It may seem irrelevant to concern ourselves with the role of the individual when we live in a society of some 230 million. After all, even a casual examination of public issues indicates that the prime movers in our political system are the corporations, lobbyists, legislators and state and federal agencies.

But if the environmental movement is to be anything more than one "too little, too late" after another, it must extend beyond the influential minority and touch all of us.

It must be a revolution in attitude, opinion, and action.

It behooves each of us, as citizens, to examine our lives with respect to this "revolution" by asking ourselves several relevant questions:

1. Do my attitudes reflect a respect for the world in which I live?

Also Leopold, in his memorable *A Sand County Almanac*, touched on this question when he spoke of the land ethic.

"All ethics so far evolved," he wrote, "rest upon a single premise: that the individual is a member of a community of interdependent parts . . . The land ethic simply enlarges the boundaries of the community to include soils, waters, plants and animals, or collectively: the land."

## letters

### Get it together

**Editor:** The split infinitive is a syntactical indignity now commonplace in the news media. But please, Mr. Landers ( . . . and to publically (sic) challenge a competitor . . . , *Montana Kaimin*, Nov. 18), do it neatly.

John J. Taylor  
professor, microbiology

**montana kaimin**  
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The individual who attaches little or no value to the more intangible values inherent in the land would do well to heed the words of Leopold. The beauty of the natural world is there for him to enjoy. His failure to do so can be traced to an inadequacy within himself—to an emotional blindness.

2. Are my opinions concerning resource use based upon an understanding of ecological principles? Apart from the enjoyment to be derived from an understanding of such a relevant subject, the importance of this question stems from two practical considerations.

First, serious error in judgment can result when good intentions are coupled with misinformation. Second, an individual lacking this knowledge is at a disadvantage when called upon to defend his views. Whether testifying at a public hearing or merely debating issues with friends, he will find himself seriously handicapped.

3. Do I keep my mind open to new and sometimes disturbing ideas?

This question could be rephrased: Do I attempt to retain my objectivity? An affirmative response to this question is vital in a democratic society such as ours. Without it, the exchange of information and ideas so essential to the democratic process becomes tainted with emotionalism. The barrage of accusations currently flying between adversaries in the hunting and anti-hunting debate is an indication of the extent to which discussion can degenerate.

4. Are my actions consistent with my attitudes? Ultimately, a person's mark on the world is determined by what he does, not what he thinks or says. The wilderness advocate who leaves more than footprints in the backcountry and the critic of energy waste who consistently uses his car when he could

walk should both re-examine the depth of their commitments.

I believe these questions can point to a proper definition of the environmentalist's role in a mass society.

Popular opinion would seem to indicate that it is enough to join an organization, vote and leave the rest up to government. Leopold criticized this view in his discussion of ecological conscience. He said this interpretation of the individual's role in environmental affairs "defines no right or

wrong, assigns no obligation, calls for no sacrifice . . . it urges only enlightened self-interest."

Certainly the last thing we need is more self-interest. What we do need is to embrace the land ethic as stated by Leopold, base our opinions upon an understanding of ecological principles, defend those beliefs logically and with an open mind, and reconcile our actions with our thoughts.

**Editor's Note:** Righter is an assistant for the Montana Border Grizzly Project.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Don't Become A Man

So you've decided you're gonna cut it. You're sitting there in a college desk competing as an equal for the things you want. And even though your great aunt Emma worries that you'll never dice carrots correctly, you've decided physiology is not destiny. You know your menstrual cycle has nothing to do with that law degree. Okay, good. Congratulations. You've made up your mind to make it in a man's world.

But do you want that? Do you want to dwell in the world of ulcers and coronaries and success defined through clawing your way up the backs of others? Once you decide not to play house for the rest of your life, do you trade in the tea-set for a B.B. gun? Can't both games be lethal?

In a woman's headlong rush to prove competency with men, she can easily cheat herself. For too many, being equal means acting "male." Be aggressive, logical, remote and for God's sake don't seem soft or break down and cry.

Neat, huh? To save ourselves from being poured into the Barbie-Doll crucible, we emulate Ken.

Have a little pride. Did you know that in proportion to weight, a woman's brain is larger than a man's? That the ultimate test to physical superiority is endurance, and we live years longer than they do? Both these points are irrelevant except to show that the cards can be stacked in either direction.

History is rich with female nobility: Marie Curie, Virginia Woolf, Margaret Mead, George Sands, Jane Goodall, Antonia Brico, Emily Bronte, Rosa Parks, Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Tubman. The numbers of unsung heroines are probably as high as the number of male historians who choose to ignore their contributions.

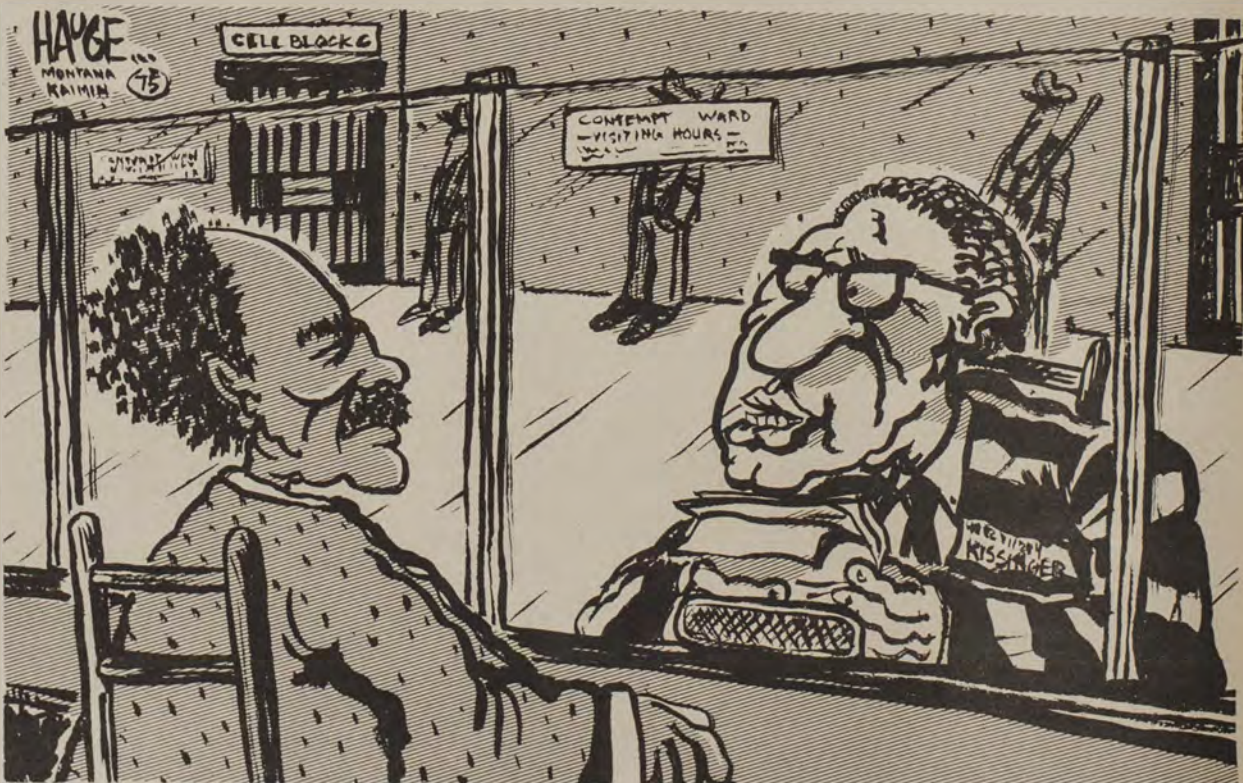
Don't be too quick to cast aside your feminine "faults." Your inability to keep a stiff upper lip was tragically needed at Dauchau, Hiroshima, Little Rock. Will you trade in your compassion for the privilege of deciding such events?

Let them smirk about a woman's intuition to their ego's delight. Intuition is the ability to take in a spectrum of information that logic falls short of; a different brand of knowledge. And what kind of monster would entirely subordinate its emotions to its intellect.

Just be careful. Be careful college doesn't train you to be a man. Once you believe being female is your joy instead of your cross, I guarantee you won't even want to bash in heads on the football field.

Karen Long

(Reprinted with permission from the University of Washington Daily.)



'I AGREE, ANWAR, SAN QUENTIN IS NOT THE IDEAL PLACE TO CONDUCT FOREIGN POLICY. BUT UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. . .'



## Who infected whom?

By BRYAN ABAS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Some of the plants sold at the University Center plant sale last month are diseased with meele bugs and are suffering from acclimation problems.

Although the extent of the problem is unclear, the situation could have adverse consequences for both the plants sold to the individual customers and those in the UC mall.

A Missoula greenhouse manager, who did not want to be identified,

said that unless the disease problem is controlled, the UC might lose several thousand dollars worth of plants.

### Relationship Unclear

It is not clear if there is any relationship between the bug problem and the recent plant sale.

Bill Hosford, University of Montana grounds supervisor, said that it is "entirely possible" that something was brought in with the plants in the sale that infested the UC plants.

However, Jeanne Vetersneck, programming coordinator for UC

Programming Services that arranged the sale, is convinced the plants on sale were not diseased.

"They came from California which has strict standards for disease control," she said.

And, she added, she personally inspected many of the plants and found no evidence of any disease.

### UC Sprayed

Hosford said the disease situation in the mall is "not too bad."

The UC gardeners, he said, are periodically spraying the plants with a contact insecticide. Meeley bugs are the major target of the spraying program, he said.

It's impossible to get all the bugs, because the spraying does not kill the bugs' eggs, he said.

Craig Hendricks, junior in microbiology and a UC gardener, said one meele bug lays over 600 eggs at a time.

"Meeley bugs are pretty dangerous little critters, and they are spreading pretty quickly in the UC," he said.

The greenhouse manager said the best way to control the bugs at home

is to apply a cotton swab soaked in alcohol directly on the bugs.

### Acclimation Problems

Vetersneck said the shock of having to adjust to a new environment was difficult for many of the plants.

The greenhouse manager said that if the plants had been climatized and allowed time to adjust to the Missoula environment, they would have made the transition easier.

"Most of the stock was mainly nursery stock grown outside under conditions very different from Missoula in October," he said.

Vetersneck was not certain what steps were taken to help the plants acclimate to the Missoula environment.

The greenhouse manager said that regular misting and humidity control will help tropical plants adjust to new climates.

## Verified petition signatures enable bus-system vote

The petition drive for the creation of a Missoula bus system has gathered enough verified signatures for the proposal to be voted on by the public.

The signatures of 6,419 registered voters living within the proposed transit district were verified by the County Election Office this week, according to office manager Roberta Frank.

Frank said law requires that before the issue may be put before the voters 20 per cent of the electorate in the transit district must sign a petition requesting the poll. Only 6,397 signatures were needed.

The proposed transit district includes Bonner, East Missoula, the Missoula urban area, the Wheeler Village area and along U.S. 10 from Missoula to the Hoerner Waldorf mill.

The petitions were presented to the County Commissioners. They will schedule a public hearing on the proposal and then decide when the issue will be placed on a ballot.

The public hearing has been set for Dec. 23.

However, members of the Mayor's Mass Transit Advisory Committee believe the commissioners will schedule the vote on the proposal for the April school district elections, according to committee member Richard Smith.

The committee has tentatively planned to have 12 buses, running on six routes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Smith said.

Missoula Planning Director John Crowley said the tentative fare is 10 cents. But, he said, the preliminary plan for the bus system is now in Denver, being evaluated by the Department of Transportation. Therefore, he said, the plan could be changed by the time it is presented to Missoula voters.

## Baucus to hold town meetings

Congressman Max Baucus, D-Mont., will hold a town meeting in the Missoula Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Baucus is also holding meetings in:

- Superior from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Big Sky Village.
- Stevensville at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Snack n' Shop.
- Hamilton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Daly School Multi-purpose Room.

Baucus said he is holding the town meetings during the Congressional Thanksgiving recess to find out what the constituents are thinking. He also said the people can learn what he is doing.

Baucus urged anyone having problems with a federal agency or questions or ideas concerning legislation to attend.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

## AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<u>SPANISH</u>	<u>ENGLISH</u>
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gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
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# ASUM . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

that this may be a good time to test Woodahl's ruling.

CB member Brian O'Grady said during the meeting that he is "in favor of forcing the issues."

ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley said yesterday the issue is a "gray area in state law," and "if it would be to everybody's benefit to force an answer."

ASUM President John Nockleby said the action could be a good precedent to set.

At the meeting, he said, if the University or state does not take action, ASUM would be able to say later it had control over its funds in this instance.

But Ribi, who cast the only "no" vote, disagreed.

In opposing the action, he said that challenging the student money issue now is "bad timing."

Many students are depending on the charter, and it could be jeopardized, he explained.

He also said he did not want CB to engage in a possible illegal action.

After the vote, Ribi asked that CB, not he, make the bank deposit.

Nockleby countered that Ribi is an employee of ASUM and "either Nils is going to resign or he'll deposit the money downtown."

Ribi agreed to make the deposit.

However, the issue is now in doubt.

As a result of discussions yesterday, Nockleby plans to meet today with A. Dale Tomlinson, vice

president for fiscal affairs, on a possible compromise.

Tomlinson said yesterday that the University is willing to "temporarily waive" the bookkeeping fee.

A complete audit of the Business Office's charges is planned.

And, Tomlinson said, the charges could be reduced for transactions involving as little work as the charter money.

In addition, Nockleby has called a special CB session for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Montana Rooms to reconsider the resolution and what happens at today's meeting.

Nockleby said, "ASUM will not sacrifice the independence issue, but there are other considerations."

He indicated if ASUM could get concessions from the administration on the handling of student accounts, CB might reconsider making the deposit downtown.

If CB decides not to compromise, the issue of control of student funds may be decided in the courts.

Should ASUM win a court decision, it could pave the way for ASUM controlling the student activity fee, which could affect funding of several UM programs.

## Vehrs . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

the selection committee stemmed from their different conceptions of what the Commons manager job entailed.

Vehrs, however, disagreed, pointing out that SUB was also involved in writing the job description for the position.

Chapman also questioned on Wednesday whether it was necessary to have Tom Hayes, residence halls director and James Brown, auxiliary enterprises director on the selection committee.

Vehrs said Hayes was on the committee at the suggestion of Cobb.

Cobb reported that Hayes had a very effective process for selecting

his staff that might be valuable to the committee, Vehrs claimed.

Brown, Vehrs continued, normally serves on every selection committee in his department.

He said he met with Cobb late yesterday afternoon and Cobb agreed to give him a list of the applicants that SUB would like included in the final interview process.

Separate interviews will be set up for each applicant with each concern on the committee, Vehrs said.

SUB would have its own interviews with the applicants, as would the UC administration and the UM food service employees.

"If I do not get a unanimous consensus, then we may either dig deeper into the applicants or reopen the applications," he said.

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. officials instigated at least eight schemes to kill Cuba Premier Fidel Castro, the Senate Intelligence Committee reported yesterday. The committee sharply condemned the use of assassination except in wartime and called on Congress to pass a law banning its use as a national policy.

### WHY DO RENAULTS HAVE DROOPY NOSES?



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## goings on

• Lutheran Student Movement Bowling Party, 6:30 tonight, Ark.

• Delta Gamma House Party for Foreign Students Association, 7:30 tonight, University Ave.

• International Folk Dancing, 7:30 to midnight tonight, Men's Gym. Teaching, 8 to 9 p.m.

• Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 to midnight tonight and tomorrow night, Ark.

• Plauderstunde, 7:30 tomorrow night, Little Big Men.

• Wesley Foundation Thanksgiving Celebration, Sunday.

• Supper and Discussion, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Ark.

• Election of Student Member to Selection Committee for New Dean of School of Education, Monday LA133.

• Practice MCAT Test, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Main Hall 206. Contact Donna Booth, Main Hall 209.

• Environmental Studies Lecture Series, *Journals of the Invaders*, Dexter Roberts, 7:30 p.m. Monday, SC131.

• Ananda Marga Open Spiritual Conference, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 413 So. Second W.

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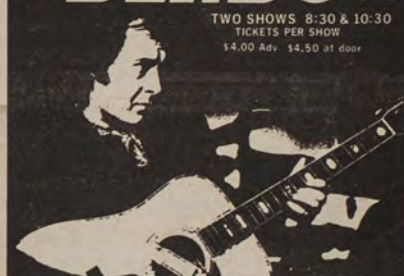
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## University Center Hours THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Wednesday, November 26:

All services open at regular hours.  
Copper Commons will close at 4 p.m.  
Gold Oak Buffet closed.  
Recreation Center to close at 10 p.m.  
Lounge & Information Desk to close at 5 p.m.  
Bookstore and Post Office—regular hours.

Thursday, November 27:

THANKSGIVING DAY—No Services

Friday, November 28:

Offices, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Lounge & Information Desk, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Recreation Center closed.  
Bookstore closed.  
Post Office closed.

Saturday, November 29:

No Services.

Sunday, November 30:

Regular Sunday hours for all services.  
Copper Commons, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Gold Oak Buffet, 5-7 p.m.  
Recreation Center, noon-11 p.m.  
Lounge & Information Desk, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.



PROFITS INCREASE

Bookstore's financial statement released

By NATASHA JACOBSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Associated Students' Store made \$39,080 in net profits last fiscal year as compared to \$18,540 in fiscal year 1973-1974.

The bookstore's financial statement for fiscal year 1974-1975 was made public at Wednesday's Store Board meeting.

The gross profit percentage was 22.7 in 1973-1974 compared to 22.2 in 1974-1975. This means the bookstore is making .5 per cent less from each dollar spent on inventory.

Operating expenses increased 7.2 per cent, from \$254,411 to \$272,770. The greatest increases were in salaries and wages received by bookstore employees, employee benefits and bookkeeping.

Postage expenses and bad debts decreased from the previous year. Postage was decreased because the store used freight to return merchandise rather than parcel post.

Bad debts were \$1,846 in 1975 and \$2,071 in 1974, according to the statement. Larry Hansen, manager of the bookstore, said the \$2,071 actually covered bad debts for 1973 and 1974.

Rent, one of the Store's operating expenses, was \$70,000 in 1974-1975. This includes the store's portion of the annual interest paid on the bonds that financed the construction of the University Center. The interest, \$52,963, is 17 per cent of the total annual interest paid. The store occupies 17 per cent of the center.

The 1973-1974 profits were used by the store to aid its growth, Hansen said. The four student members of Store Board at the time wanted the money to go back into the store to maintain its cash flow, he said.

Associated Students' Store  
Fiscal 1974-75 Balance Sheet

INCOME:			
Sales	100.00%	\$1,389,436	
Cost of sales	77.80	1,080,980	
Gross profit	22.20%		\$308,456
EXPENSES:			
Salaries	10.5 %	\$ 146,541	
Rent	5.0 %	70,000	
Bookkeeping	.06%	9,000	
Depreciation	1.2 %	16,636	
Other	2.87%	30,593	
Total Expenses	19.63%	272,770	
Net Operating Income	2.58%		\$ 35,686
Other Income:			
Interest Income			3,394
Net Income	2.81%		\$ 39,080

When asked about using this year's profits to give students discounts on their books, Hansen said the approximately \$40,000 of profits is only about five per cent of the \$920,214 sales of books in 1975.

Hansen said that the percentage is so small that the discount is not feasible.

Leroy Berven, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Associated Students' Store's Special Trust Fund,

reported the finances of the special fund. This fund helps maintain the bookstore's status as a non-profit enterprise by disposing of profits.

The fund has \$1,336.62 in the main account. The University Center is to pay back a loan of \$3,150 to the fund this December. The loan was for

super-trooper spotlights used in the field house.

The special fund has also financed the three tennis courts between the UC and the Women's Center, the Turner Hall Art Gallery, lockers in the library, and the Montana Kaimin's 75th anniversary issue.

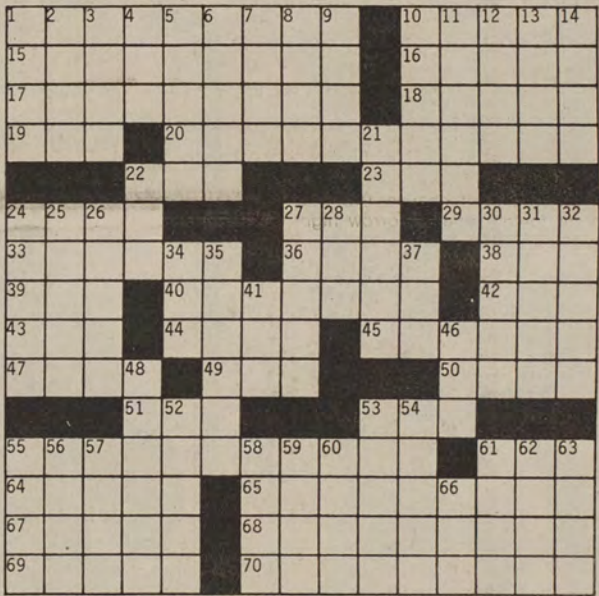
THE WUMBLIES  
From Seattle  
No Cover Charge



TOMBSTONE TONICS 50¢ MONTANA DITCH 50¢  
Tequila & Orange Whiskey & Water

TRADING POST  
SALOON 93 STRIP

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-5

ACROSS

- 1 Verdi opera
- 10 opera
- 15 Solitary confinement
- 16 Writer of children's stories
- 17 That which lessens pain
- 18 TV's Mr. Grant
- 19 Compass direction
- 20 Final try (3 wds.)
- 22 Forerunner of the CIA
- 23 Exploit
- 24 Verdi opera
- 27 Me: Fr.
- 29 Black birds
- 33 Laughed loudly
- 36 Feminine suffix
- 38 Flightless bird
- 39 Hotel
- 40 Comic opera "— of Penzance"
- 42 Name in Ray Bolger song
- 43 Lend a helping hand
- 44 Image
- 45 Flash floods
- 47 Simon —
- 49 Piano part
- 50 La Boheme's heroine
- 51 Hawaiian dish
- 53 Sports official, for short

DOWN

- 1 Ready for eating
- 2 "No man — island"
- 3 Author Vidal
- 4 Corrida cheer
- 5 Nigeria's capital
- 6 College and jacket
- 7 Flat or spare
- 8 Work like Tillie
- 9 Brazilian weight
- 10 Covers with paint
- 11 Drove out
- 12 Certain skirt, for short
- 13 The same: Lat.
- 14 Part of c/o
- 21 Instrumental compositions
- 22 Paddle
- 24 Opera highlights
- 25 Ancient Greek district

- 26 "—" Don Meredith
- 27 Labor leader
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer
- 30 Fine violin
- 31 "Little —"
- 32 Answer to "Says who?"
- 34 Prefix: over
- 35 Child actor — Moore
- 37 Clairvoyance
- 41 Richard —
- 46 Rock music equipment
- 48 Pixie
- 52 More mature
- 53 Eastern Church member
- 54 Popular Washington hostess
- 55 Like Lou Brock
- 56 Prefix: without
- 57 Soviet sea
- 58 Spanish muralist
- 59 Large knife
- 60 Wide-mouthed jar
- 61 College subject (abbr.)
- 62 Descartes
- 63 Initials on some ships
- 66 Country of "Lost Horizon" (abbr.)

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY OF  
NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK  
WE HAVE A W I D E  
SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS  
Associated Students' Store  
MON-FRI 8-5

MARIE'S ART-eries

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- Art Supplies
- Frames
- Matting

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75¢ PITCHERS  
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-6 pm and 11 pm-12 am  
—AND—  
SUNDAY MONDAY  
\$1.00 Pitchers 1 pm-8 pm \$1.00 Pitchers 11 am-6 pm  
Pool: \$1 an Hour Pool: \$1 an Hour  
Per Table All Day & All Night Per Table All Day & All Night

Good Friends  
Get Together At

Eight Ball Billiards  
3101 Russell

BOB WARD'S Clothing Mart  
Upstairs this WEEK 321 N. Higgins  
JEANS—JEANS—JEANS!  
Name Brand Jeans \$4.00 a pair while they last  
Pre-washed denims \$6.00 a pair  
\$16.00 regularly  
Western Trail Ski Jackets Reg. \$24.99 Now only \$14.99  
Girl's Turtlenecks Reg. \$9.95 Now \$4.99  
Just Arrived—  
H.I.S. for HER  
Pre-washed corduroy  
Bob Ward Clothing Mart—  
Where Up is Down !



## sports shorts

By DAVE TRIMMER

### Athletics

The University of Montana football team, guaranteed its first winning season in four years, finishes the season Saturday with a game against Simon Fraser in British Columbia.

The Grizzlies, 6 and 3 overall, defeated Northern Arizona 28 to 22 last weekend to finish conference play 3 and 3. The Montana team had built up a 28 to 0 lead after three quarters and held off a fourth quarter Lumberjack rally for the win.

Grizzly cross-country runners Dean Erhard, Hans Templemen and Doug Darko will run in the NCAA championships tomorrow at Penn State University.

The UM women's volleyball team will host an invitational tournament tomorrow.

Teams from Eastern Washington, Flathead Valley Community College and Montana State will provide competition in the round robin tournament.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. in the Women's Center gym. No admission will be charged.

The UM soccer team captured its second Northwest Soccer league title in three years.

The Montana team defeated Gonzaga 8 to 2 and tied Whitworth College 1 to 1 last weekend to capture the title.

The team finished the year with a 9 and 2 and 1 record in conference play. Next spring the team will participate in tournaments in Spokane and Salt Lake City.

The Grizzly wrestling team will be in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho today to

compete in the North Idaho College open tournament.

In their first season match the Grizzlies defeated the Missoula Wrestling Club 30 to 24.

### Campus Rec

The Sting defeated Heat Without Light 15 to 14 in a Montana playoff to win the men's intramural football championship.

An Anaconda Pintler Snowshoe/Ski trip is planned for this weekend. The overnight trip will cost \$5.

A Mission Mountain day hike also is planned for this weekend. The price is \$4.

Today at noon is the deadline for entries in the racquetball tournament. Sign-up for all campus recreation events can be made in WC 109.

## reviews

### Such a movie

#### Funny Lady

By LARRY ELKIN  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The World, through Nov. 25

Barbra Streisand has two types of fans: those who were raised in the Bronx on chicken soup and matzoh balls, and those who were not.

Those of the first type love anything in which Streisand appears, from *Funny Girl* to *The Owl and The Pussycat*. Her films are not uniformly good, but "at least they are Jewish."

The second type of fan, more common in Missoula, judges Streisand by the quality of her films and not the shape of her nose. They are sometimes disappointed.

*Funny Lady* should not disappoint

them if they are looking for a good movie. It is one.

Streisand still is funny, her performance offering brief glimpses of the brilliance which made *Funny Girl* such an outstanding film.

But they are only glimpses. *Funny Lady* is not nearly as good as *Funny Girl*, which was released nine years ago.

Some reasons:

- Nowadays, Omar Sharif resembles a well-dressed bathtub with legs.

- The musical score does not compare with the score of *Funny Girl*. With the exceptions of *Isn't This Better* and *How Lucky Can You Get*, none of the numbers in the sequel can match the classics in *Funny Girl*.

- The ending is silly. In the final scene, picturing Fanny Brice (Streisand) and Billy Rose (James Caan) as aging but successful

showpeople, Caan's makeup looks ridiculous. It appears as though he has just crawled out of a flour sack.

The film has many bright spots, though. The plot, picking up where *Funny Girl*'s left off, opens with the final decree divorcing Nicky Arnstein (Sharif) from Brice. It follows Brice's career through the depression to her Hollywood days as Baby Snooks. *Funny Lady* is a satisfying conclusion to *Funny Girl*—especially if one has seen the latter.

Caan, "starring" in the role of Rose is very good. One viewer said he was "gorgeous." That too depends on your point of view.

The film, although awkward in spots, is colorful and fun to watch. A not-so-small fortune obviously went into this vehicle for Streisand and her nose.

Catch the movie if you can.

GIVE US A TRY—YOU'LL BE BACK!

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PARK HOTEL

Live! Thru Nov. 23:

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Country Rock • L.A. band—Played at summer kegger

THE CAVE

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NOV. 18-22

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The Adventures of the  
WILDERNESS  
FAMILY



Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN • SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW • HOLLYE HOLMES and HAM LARSEN  
Produced by ARTHUR H. BROS. Directed by STEWART RAFFILL. Film Script by LEE DRESSER  
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. (C) 1975

Week Days at 7:00-9:00 P.M.  
Sat.-Sun.: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00.  
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"Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!"

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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"Movie magic! The most entertaining evening of the year!" —CBS-TV

ALBERT FINNEY • LAUREN BACALL • MARTIN BALSAM • INGRID BERGMAN • JACQUELINE BISSET • JEAN PIERRE CASSEL • SEAN CONNERY  
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS  
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"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

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—BOBBY DRISCOLL • ROBERT NEWTON  
BASIL SYDNEY • PRODUCED BY PERCE PEARCE • Directed by BYRON HASKIN  
Screenplay by LAWRENCE E. WATKIN • TECHNICOLOR • G



Dr. Syn

alias The Scarecrow  
Starring PATRICK MCGEEHAN GEORGE COLE

Continuous From 12 Noon Sat.-  
Sun. and Thanksgiving • TECHNICOLOR • G



# Selecting Miss Missoula: Femininity on a meat hook

By RON HAUGE

Montana Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Those who still believe a woman's place is in the home, bolo ties are fashionable, virginity until marriage is the rule and Al Capp is the funniest man alive would have delighted in Wednesday night's Miss Missoula Pageant.

There, along with more than 100 peers, they would have witnessed the game-playing of their people; an odd people, a people whose values seem to extend no further than the notion that a successful "gal" merely should be well liked, well groomed and, presumably, well endowed.

Sponsored by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, the 1976 Pageant at the Florence reinforced all those "values" and less. Although the city contest includes no swimsuit competition or talent (their misnomer, not mine) contests, the premise of the event remains the same: Mindless female bodies (every one named "Debbie," it seems), along with their vital statistics, are put on a meat block for judgment by their male "betters." The contest

becomes a Mavericks party for the whole family.

Because of its business-oriented nature, Wednesday's competition asked only that the five finalists speak to the audience as though it was a visiting convention crowd and the "gals" their welcoming hostesses (the winner's most important and, from what I have gathered, only function).

"Just stand up there, hold yourself straight and SMILE . . ."

After a maze of doublespeak introductions listing persons who would be making later introductions, and a number of one-liners clumsily delivered in 30 lines (is the woman now speaking *really* wearing a fluorescent dress?), the contest begins.

What is more important to expose here than the shallowness of their collective messages (why, in my optimism, was I expecting impromptu comment on Chilean politics?) is the theoretical audiences to which they would be delivered: The Montana

Stockmans, the Eagles, the Montana Fish and Game Commission—in short, male dominated organizations. Have these "gals" never heard of Betty Friedan, ERA, Germaine Greer? The mind boggles.

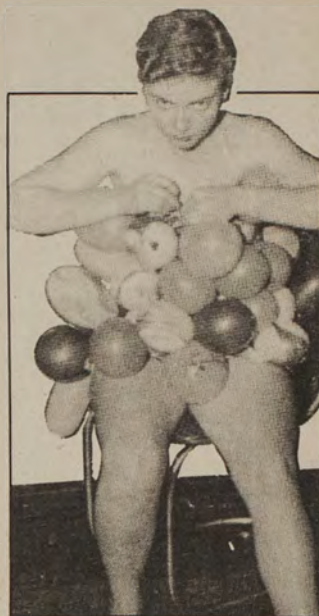
But what could one expect? With a giddy, smiling Master of Ceremonies uttering such clever-as-a-duck witticisms as "Femininity has its place, and is really coming to the

poem *What is a Girl?* (I make a mental note to forget the name). In it, he compares femininity with "the softness of a kitten," adding that a woman will "muss up your home, your hair, your dignity, spend your money," and on and on.

Later a girl quotes pithily from her high school annual, "A smile is the most precious gift." She bobs her head back and forth as she reads it, and I'm certain now I heard dainty chimes. It all becomes much too much to swallow.

Is this the future, then, for a promising women's movement, a group which asks, quite simply, for basic considerations of human dignity? One passionately hopes all the contest is a stage, the "gals" mere adolescents passing through it.

Still, silly contests of this nature horribly mar the progressiveness of the movement. Elimination of them would be a wonderful start.



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**Luke's**  
**JIM FINNERAN**

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**ENDS SOON**

**FUNNY LADY**

DOORS OPEN 6:30  
SHOW TIMES  
7:00      9:45

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CUSKELLY,  
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**ADULTS ONLY**

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**THE MILLIONAIRES and**  
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**A FILM BY**  
**LUIS BUNUEL**

**CRYSTAL THEATRE**  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

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**TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT ONLY! SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING!**

**The Critics ACCLAIM!**

**Russ Meyer's**  
**Super VIXENS**  
*color by Deluxe*

★★★  
Chicago SUN TIMES — "Outrageous!"  
"Meyer outdoes himself . . . His best film ever!"

★★★★  
Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!"  
"Meyer is the best comedy director working in America today!"

Chicago DEFENDER — "Groove on!"  
"Up front with the bosom brigade!"

Los Angeles TIMES — "Shocking!"  
"A hilarious combination of fast action and busty babes!"

Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!"  
"Meyer . . . Hot on his own heels!"

Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER — "A near genius!"  
"Meyer at his outrageous best!"

PLAYBOY — "Big brawny men in a fleshy, heaving sea . . . all in fun!"

**NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED**

WRITTEN, PHOTOGRAPHED, EDITED,  
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AN RM FILMS, INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Warning: Sex and Violence Can  
Be Dangerous to Your Health.

**TOO MUCH...for one movie!**

Advance tickets on sale  
at Wilma lobby box office  
from 10:00 P.M. Friday. Adm. \$2.00

Showplace of Montana  
**WILMA**  
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**TONIGHT IN PERSON!**  
**ANDY CROW AT THE MIGHTY WILMA PIPE ORGAN!**



# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

DONALD BAKER of Havre, found your checkbook: Pat Rohr, Box 3223, Missoula or 210-B North Ave. West. 30-4f

FOUND: KEY in front of Business Bldg. Please claim at UC Information Desk. 30-4f

FOUND: blonde-haired German Shepherd-X, about one year or less, found near Pattee Canyon Road. Call 728-2219. 29-4f

LOST: SILVER bracelet in LA Bldg. Wed. morning. Nov. 12, 243-5515. 28-3p

FOUND: YELLOW SPIRAL NOTEBOOK containing Anthropology Notes—Physical or Archeology. Claim in Kaimin Business Office J206 or call 243-6541. 27-4f

FOUND: GENERAL MUSIC NOTES—Loose papers on Helena St. close to Married Student Housing. Claim in Kaimin Business Office J206 or call 243-6541. 27-4f

FOUND: Calculator in MU115, balcony. 728-4884. 27-4f

FOUND: Orange backpack on University Ave. 728-4884. 27-4f

FOUND: KNIT HATS! 1 Black "diving" cap, found in LA205; a blue/green patterned cap/mitten set, also from LA205; 1 white, wool cap, found on 2 or 300 block of Hilda Street. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 27-4f

## 2. PERSONALS

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. Student Walk-In. Student Health Service Building, southeast entrance. Every evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Daytime hours, room 176, in Student Health Service, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 30-1c

EVERY FRIDAY 4-6, LITTLE BIG MEN'S LITTLE BULL SESSION is the place to have a good time, get pitchers of beer for \$1.00. 30-1c

TO GIVE AWAY: collie/shepherd, male. Very affectionate. Needs good home. Call 543-5090 before 4:30 or 549-2740. 30-1f

ELECTION OF THE Student Member to the Selection Committee for the New Dean of the School of Education. Mon. Nov. 24, LA133. Voting times to be posted later. 30-1p

NEED 1/2 table at Art Fair. Will you share? 728-5579. 30-3p

LADIES, get pitchers of beer for \$1.00 at LITTLE BIG MEN on Ladie's Night every Monday night. 30-1c

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES, you can get group rates at LITTLE BIG MEN, contact us for details. 30-1c

OVERLAND EXPRESS in the Mansion. Listen to "Johna Wilson" Fri./Sat. 9-1. 29-2c

ASTROLOGY reveals your professional and romantic potentials; basic strengths and weaknesses; helps you know yourself. WIZARDS DREAM. Palace Hotel. 29-2p

"WHEN I SAY NO I FEEL GUILTY" paperback. Students' Bookstore. 29-2c

BAD BACKS? HARD TIME SLEEPING? SITTING? STANDING? Chuck Crocker at Missoula Athletic Club—offering class on how to relieve these problems. 543-6752 204 South 3rd West. 28-3p

WIZARD'S DREAM. Bongs. Elk Horn Pipes. Incense. Papers. Water Pipes. Knives. Clips. Gifts. Astrology Charts. Palace Hotel on Broadway. 28-3p

SPEND NEW YEARS IN JACKSON HOLE. UM Ski Trip to Jackson Hole. Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. Price: \$49.00. For more information, stop in at Program Council Office, UC 104. 27-10c

FLUNK YOUR MIDTERMS? It's not too late. Tutors at SAC. UC105. 26-5c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-36c

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-fc

## 4. HELP WANTED

KUFM needs work-study-qualified traffic and clerical assistant. 15-18 hours weekly. \$2.50/hour. Apply 305 Journalism. 30-2p

## Auto workshop tomorrow

The Women's Resource Center will sponsor an auto mechanics' workshop at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. A spokesman for the center said the workshop will teach people the basics of auto care and how "not to get a run-around" when they take their car in for repair. Participants interested meet at the Women's Resource Center.

## Cutline corrected

The cutline under yesterday's page 1 photograph incorrectly identified the stacks as those of Colstrip generating units 3 and 4. The smokestacks are on Colstrip units 1 and 2, which are now under construction. The Montana Power Co. is still seeking permission to build units 3 and 4.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**  
Be sure to get in on the final week of our haircut close-out sale!  
**A Razor's Edge**  
2613 Brooks  
Call for Appointment 728-7260

FEMALE MODELS NOW. Any Color. Any Size. Any Weight. No Skinny Girls Please. For Center Photography Courses. Good Pay. Call Lee Nye. Tel. 542-2649. Mornings. 29-2p

HOUSE-SITTER for Christmas week. Country—outdoor chores. Board and compensation. Write P.O. Box 578, Missoula. 29-4p

WORK-STUDY. CLERK/TYPIST; must type 55 w.p.m. Call 543-5022. 29-4p

AVON—NEED EXTRA \$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER? Earn them as an Avon Representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call Avon District Mgr., Margaret May 549-1063. 27-4p

SAC HAS A WORK STUDY POSITION: for a Research Assistant to initiate and coordinate programs concerning environmental, consumer, and legislative issues. 26-5c

WANTED: WORK-STUDY. Part-time secretary. Law Office. Call 543-8222. 26-5p

SUBSTITUTE HOUSEPARENTS: Our Place Group Home, one weekend/month, must have experience with adolescent youth, send resumes to 238 So. 6th E., Missoula or call 728-0879. 24-7p

## 7. SERVICES

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL! Winter tune-ups. \$32.50 (includes parts, labor, oil change.) FREE LUBE with this purchase. 93 Chevrolet. 728-9673. 30-3p

MISSOULA ATHLETIC CLUB is offering classes in JUDO, KARATE, SELF DEFENCE (basically a women's class) for people of all ages. Classes start Monday, will remain open til filled. 543-6752, 204 South 3rd W. Chuck Crocker, Instructor. 28-3p

## 8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, 549-7680. 25-8p

TYPIST. Experienced, papers, theses—728-1638. 25-6p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, Neat, Accurate. 542-2435. 22-19p

EXPERIENCED TYPING: Papers—dissertations. 543-5286. 18-15p

LYNN'S RUSH typing. 549-8074. 11-32p

TYPIST ACCURATE; thesis experience. 543-6835. 6-37p

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Bozeman on Wed., Nov. 26, will share expenses. Call Lisa at 543-8533. 30-3f

ONE NEEDS ride to Ellensburg, Wash. Can leave anytime after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mike, 543-4859. 30-3f

RIDE NEEDED! from Portland to Missoula, Sun., Nov. 30th. Call Dawn at 243-4739 or Becky at 243-2348. Will share in all expenses! 30-3f

WANTED: RIDE to Portland, Ore. for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Karen 243-2655. 30-3f

RIDE NEEDED to Tacoma, Wash. Nov. 25, 26. Share expenses and driving. 728-9589. 30-3f

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, leave Tues., Nov. 25, return Sunday, Nov. 30. 243-4707. 30-3f

RIDER NEEDED to Texas, San Antonio. Share expenses. Call 777-3598. Leaving Dec. 26th or 27th. Call after 6:00 p.m. 30-11f

NEED RIDE to Denver-Ft. Collins-Greeley area. Can leave Wed. morning. 728-1924. 30-3f

RIDER needed to San Francisco, leave Nov. 24 or 25, return Nov. 30, call Steve, 728-4831 or 243-6541. 29-4f

3 NEED RIDE to Eugene, Oregon area for Thanksgiving break. Can leave as early as Nov. 25-Tues., will share gas expense. Prefer round trip. Call anytime. 549-5658. 29-4f

HELP! Need ride to Salt Lake City for Turkey Day. Can leave Wed., 1:00, and return Sun. Will share expenses. Call 549-6681. 29-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon for Thanksgiving break 26th through 30th. Will share expenses. Please call 543-7442 after 5. 28-4f

TWO NEED ride to Salt Lake City for Thanksgiving break. Nov. 26-30. Will share expenses. Call 721-1979 after 5 p.m. 28-4f

NEED RIDE to SPOKANE: after 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 721-2785, after 5. Ask for Brian. 28-3f

NEED RIDE to Idaho Falls November 27th, share expenses, call 243-2470. 28-4f

RIDE NEEDED TO GOLDEN, British Columbia or all points north in between. Leaving November 26th. Coming back 30th. Will share gas. Call 243-4577. Ask for Cindy. 27-6f

NEED RIDE TO JACKSON, Wyo. for Thanksgiving and return to Missoula. Share gas expenses. Call Greg. 243-2470. 27-8f

NEED RIDE TO GREAT FALLS, Friday, Nov. 21st, will share expenses. Contact Jesse at 270 Miller. 243-4605. 27-4f

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NEED RIDERS: to NO. DAKOTA. Can take 4-5 people. Am going as far as Dickinson. Will leave Nov. 21 and return Nov. 30. Leave note for Karen Trevaskis, in Student Box at Music building. 26-5f

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# montana **REVIEW**

Friday, November 21, 1975



With predator control poisons banned, coyotes have become an even greater enemy of sheep ranchers than cattlemen were a century ago



# Ranchers battling coyotes for lambs

By  
Glenn  
Oakley

Wile E. Coyote is growing fat and prolific on lamb chops.

Bill Cook, who owns a ranch near Florence, said he has lost more than 500 sheep since April. He said he believes the problem is coyotes, which have become more numerous since predator control poison 1080, sodium fluoracetate, was banned by the federal government in 1972.

## Coyote or Management?

Jean Warren, Friends of the Earth representative and the Missoula Sierra Club chapter chairman, however, insists the trouble is not coyotes, but "a sheep management problem."

When sheep ranchers leave flocks unattended on the range, they are "literally letting their sheep out to be eaten," she charged.

Using sheep herders 24 hours a day is the best and most environmentally sound way to control predators, Warren said. Anytime domestic animals are placed in a natural environment the rancher must accept losses to predators, she added.

Cook said sheep herders could stop some, but not enough, of the sheep killing.

Norton Miner, state superintendent of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said ranchers cannot find competent sheep herders.

Sheep herders are "practically an extinct race," he explained. "You just can't grab somebody off the street and call him a sheep herder. It's an art in itself."

Warren said she does not believe it would be hard to find persons to herd sheep with the



high unemployment rate. She cited a program in France where young persons attend a shepherd's school and learn sheep herding "to escape the city."

## 1080 'Best Control'

Cook claims the best predator control is 1080. He added 1080 is not the total answer to coyote control but "it was the best tool we had."

Former President Richard Nixon banned 1080 under pressure from conservationists who said other animals were eating poisoned bait. They also feared that animals killed by

1080 were becoming bait, poisoning scavengers feeding on their carcasses.

The poison, a white, odorless, tasteless powder, was dissolved in water and injected in horse or cow carcasses set on the range or in the woods.

Bart O'Gara, assistant leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Montana, said the method was nonselective, often killed nontarget animals and was blamed for "overkilling" coyotes.

According to a study by the Denver Wildlife Research Center, a division of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, 1080 is a

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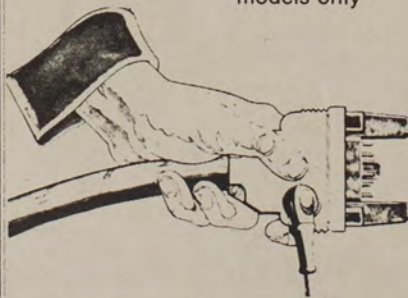
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*A Cook Ranch worker clips an electronic tracking collar on a young coyote. The coyotes are trapped in steel traps, collared and then released so their movements can be recorded*

universal poison capable of killing anything that eats it, but is most toxic to canines.

The study showed it took 1.4 ounces of "properly treated (with 1080) bait" to kill a coyote.

It would take 8 pounds, 8 ounces of the same bait to kill a bear or a man; 1 pound, 6 ounces to kill a golden eagle; 2 pounds, 2 ounces to kill a vulture, and 13 pounds, 10 ounces to kill an opossum.

However, the lethal dose for coyotes would also kill minks, martens, magpies and cats.

Jerry Lewis, government trapper, said he has seen eagles "live off these (1080) baits all winter and not be hurt."

He said he would like to see 1080 legalized for government trappers' use only.

This control, he explained, would keep 1080 out of the hands of persons who might abuse the poison.

#### Tests Authorized

The Montana board of livestock last week authorized the state Department of Livestock to work with three other agencies to determine if 1080 is safe and effective enough to justify lifting the ban placed upon its use.

Ken Seyler, chief of the bureau of predatory animal-rodent control, said he will ask the Department of the Interior, the Cooperative Wildlife Research unit and the Environmental Protection Agency to help in the study.

President Gerald Ford issued a directive in July which allows use of 1080 on an experimental basis in some areas.

Seyler's plan calls for injecting tallow balls with just enough of the poison to kill a coyote

and hiding them in a pasture where coyotes are a problem.

No more than four tallow balls would be placed in each pasture so non-target animals would not be killed, he said.

Four balls is not a lethal dose for most animals.

The baits, Seyler continued, would be covered so birds would not find and eat the poison.

Before 1080 can be used, even experimentally, the proposal must be approved by the state health department and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Seyler said sheep ranchers need 1080 because nothing else will control the coyotes.

Since the ban the Department of Livestock has tried alternative controls with no success, he commented. He cited experiments with antifertility agents, repellents and high electric fences.

The fence experiment, he said, was the most promising, but was too expensive for most ranchers.

#### Increase in Sheep Kills

Cook, who has ranched near Florence for five years, noted a dramatic increase in sheep kills after the 1080 ban.

He said he recorded 20 kills in 1971 and 30 in 1972. Kills increased to 300 on the Cook ranch in 1973, the first year of the ban, and to 400 the next year. Cook reported he has lost 500 sheep to coyotes so far this year.

Lewis agrees that a "definite increase" in predation occurred after the ban.

Cattle ranchers, he claimed, are also having



(Montana Kaimin photo by Dick Munoz)

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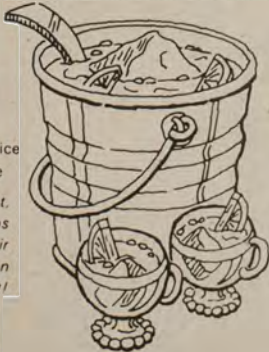
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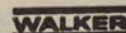
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(Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

Dick Munoz, UM wildlife biology graduate student baits an M-44 with musk. The M-44 is a spring-loaded gun which is pounded into the ground and shoots cyanide into the coyote's mouth when bitten

coyote problems. Coyotes, he continued, are so numerous now that he "can't catch up with them."

Dick Munoz, a UM wildlife biology graduate student, has been studying the Cook ranch coyote problem since March 15, 1975.

His study follows research from March 1974 to March 1975 done by Don Henne, also a wildlife biology graduate student. Henne's report concluded coyotes were killing sheep on the Cook ranch.

Munoz, who has been studying uncontrolled coyote predation on sheep, said he is now using different methods of control to try to reduce the coyote population before the study ends this spring.

The study is funded by the Denver Research Center, and its members will decide if the study will continue past spring, O'Gara said.

#### Cyanide Collars Tried

Plastic cyanide collars was the first method tried.

The collars were placed on five lambs tethered in a pasture. Attacking coyotes were expected to puncture the collars and get blasts of cyanide when they bit into the lambs' throats.

Munoz said all five lambs were attacked and killed but coyotes escaped with easy meals. Cook called the project "a total bomb."

And O'Gara said he would not "bother" with the collars again unless he received permission to use 1080. The cyanide collars, he explained, were too large and ineffective to justify their use.

Ernie Gluesing, working on his doctorate in

**The state Department of Livestock recently agreed to work with ranchers and other groups to get the 1080 ban lifted**

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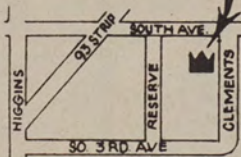
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Bill Cook, a Florence area rancher has lost more than 500 sheep since April to hungry coyotes. He said that lambs are the coyotes' prime targets



(Montana Kaimin photo by Dick Munoz)

wildlife biology for Utah State University, completed a sheep behavior study this fall at the Cook ranch.

The study was designed to determine which sheep were most prone to attack. Results have not yet been evaluated.

The sheep behavior study was to be used in conjunction with the coyote study, O'Gara said.

Munoz set 18 M-44 "coyote getters" for two weeks in October. He said these killed 15 coyotes, the majority of which were pups.

M-44 is a gun pounded into the ground so only a capsule of cyanide protrudes. The capsule is scented with musk to attract the coyote.

When the animal pulls on the capsule a spring is triggered that shoots the cyanide into the coyote's mouth.

Seyler reported that after one year of M-44 experimentation, "no impact" was evident. Coyotes, he claimed, hesitate to pull on the devices and soon learn to avoid them.

O'Gara said M-44s can only be used with

government authorization and after sheep kills are proven. Warning signs must be posted on all gates leading into pastures containing M-44s.

#### M-44 Endorsed

After 15 months of experimentation, the Department of Livestock concluded recently that M-44 is a "selective, efficient, humane, economical and safe" way to control coyotes.

Seyler said his department will ask the EPA for permission to continue baiting with M-44 in areas where coyotes are killing stock.

"It is a tool; it's not an answer," he commented.

M-44, he added, must be used in conjunction with other methods, such as trapping, aerial hunting, hunting from the ground and catching coyote pups in their dens.

Munoz, who has been studying the effect M-44s have on coyotes, recently tried the aerial hunting method—shooting coyotes with a shotgun from helicopters.

O'Gara said a helicopter was rented, complete with pilot, for \$120 an hour.

Aerial hunting, he said, is "the most efficient method" of coyote control in Eastern Montana where they have nowhere to hide. Before the experiment began, he said he did not know how well it would work in the mountains, but

added, using a helicopter is the "quickest method of getting the ones that are doing the killing."

Munoz branded the experiment a total failure as no coyotes were sighted, let alone killed, in the hunt. The experiment confirmed Cook's assertion that helicopter hunting was probably not a viable means of predator control. Coyotes, he explained, will soon correlate helicopter sounds with danger and hide.

Cook said a "reservoir of coyotes" live in the Sapphire Mountains behind his ranch and coyotes killed are quickly replaced.

If sheep ranchers are not allowed to control coyotes with poison, he claimed, they will go out of business and their land will be subdivided. In this sense, the environmentalists are the biggest subdividers, he continued.

Warren said it is "totally absurd" to think ranchers are being forced to subdivide.

Cook said "millions of acres" in the western United States will not support cattle or grain, but will support sheep. With high feed costs and low market prices, cattle ranching is a "disaster," he said.

Warren responded by saying perhaps the land should be left alone.

"There is no way we can use every acre of land on this earth," she said.



(Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

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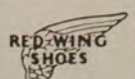


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